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Maryland Historical Trust State Historic Sites Inventory Form

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The Fastie House is a wide, Gambrel Roofed, two-story, frame house with wood siding and shake roofing, very rustic in appearance. almost new looking. Yet it was converted from a stable in 1964 by architect Hurst Purnell. There are well established trees and appropriate plantings. A small rear wing houses a John Deere mower. Inside, the house is a good example of pure, undecorated International Style with flat wall surfaces. The west end living room, the former tack-room of racing stable times, features a fireplace set in an unframed opening. Over the fireplace opening is a copper sculpture that is formed of metal flakes or leaves; the fireplace is flanked by two paintings in abstract style by Shelby Shackelford. The stairway to the second floor consists of free-standing wood treads supported in the center of each step by a series of brackets set in a steel beam. The stairs seem to hang or float, an idea suggested by the garden designer and carried out by the architect.

Well west of the house is a vertical board-and-batten barn without any upper story. This was the Baetjer family's barn at one time; it is painted a dark brown and is in good condition, used to store a large yawl. The other frame barn is smaller, deteriorating, and due for demolition.

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The Fastie House is a converted stable from the Chattolanee Hotel complex and probably looked too new to list in the Green Spring Valley National Register Historic District study of 1980. The Chattalonee Hotel was designed by William F. Weber in 1889 (American, August 23, 1889). The new hotel replaced the Green Spring Valley Inn of ca. 1832, which had burned in 1860. The name of the new development was sheer invention, supposedly an Iriquois word alien to Maryland that translated into "Rock Water." (Baltimore County Democrat, December 28, 1889). William L. Storck was the most prominent investor.

From the beginning the development of the hotel included a plan for a cluster of cummer cottages, as many as thirty (Catonsville Argus, August 24, 1889). The 1898 ition of Bromley's county atlas showed the hotel in place but not yet surrounded by cottages (Plate 14). By the time of the 1915 edition of Bromley's atlas, the frame dwellings had come into existence. One house on the north side of Green Spring Valley Road was accompanied by a rectangular symbol with an "x" inside, signifying that it was a barn or stable (Plate 14). There was room upstairs in this stable for the live-in jockeys. The cluster of houses was located within the 90-degree bend in Green Spring Valley Road and just south of Moale's Lane. The hotel turned out to have a fairly short useful life, being outmoded as soon as the private automobile made it easy to travel greater distannces. The hotel closed in 1913 and was demolished in 1923.

The Fastie House was built as the stable of another cottage about 1910 by John Thomas, tenant of the adjoining cottage. Thomas was interested in thoroughbred horses and the west end of the stable on the west end was the tack room.

In 1947, Osborne Beall, a car dealer, bought the nearby house. In 1962, William G. and Frances H. Fastie bought much of the property at the right-hand bend the road (Deeds 4018:229). In 1964, the Fasties engaged architect Hurst Purnell to convert the stable into a residence, rustic and traditional on the outside,

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International Style on the inside. Nearby neighbor Bruce Baetjer designed the landscaping. Gradually the Fasties sold the adjacent house and some lots, retaining the present 3.6-acre parcel with its two small barns, and large vegetable garden. One barn is in good condition, the other deteriorated. The best barn houses a 23-foot yawl in its open area and also has a separate tack room on the west end. This was the Baetjer family's barn at one time.

Mr. Fastie is a retired member of the Johns Hopkins physics department and worked there until late last year when he attained age 80. A pioneer in space research, Mr. Fastie was involved in the engineering of the Hubble space telescope. His achievements are to be marked by the award of an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in upcoming events at the university. Mrs. Fastie died in 1975. Mr. Fastie has granted an easement on the grounds to the Land Preservation Trust.

9. Major Bibliographical References

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